

OLD SANTA FE TRAIL

RELIKS OF THE OLD SIX-MILE HOUSE IN SOUTHERN KANSAS.

A Once Famous Emigrant Route—Romantic Tales—Marks of Travel—Yet Visible on the Santa Fe, but Not So Well Known as the Oregon Trail.

Herington (Kan.) Letter in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Four or five miles south of this city, in the county of Ford, there is a small old stone building, standing alone in the midst of the prairie. It is forsaken, lonely and forgotten, yet a wealthy railroad man sent an artist here from a far Eastern city to make a sketch of it, preparatory to a painting, which is to adorn his library. The building is the Six-mile House, once one of the famous stage wagon trails of the West, and known to every traveler by the old Santa Fe trail, which was the grand trunk thoroughfare for westward travel across the continent. On its walls are cut hundreds of names, including scores which would be recognized by newspaper readers of the older generations. It was a famous stopping place on a famous trail, and hundreds of emigrant wagons—the great, white canvas-topped prairie schooners—found it a delightful rendezvous before entering on the long Indian-infested course across the level plains westward.

The Six-mile House was one of the first buildings erected in Kansas, and was about twenty miles from the mouth of the Missouri river of Indian chiefs when a meeting with the whites was to be held. The huge wagon trains which started out from the Missouri river at Westport, now Kansas City, found it a delightful camping place on their westward way. Near it are the famous Diamond Springs, clear, gushing water bubbling up from the earth, and the green prairie and the finest water to be found along the trail. The springs are about a mile from the house, and are used for drinking into, and, although one of the finest water in the state, it is not so good for drinking as it is for bathing. The water is so good that it is used for bathing, and the whole structure, with its fort-like appearance, gives evidence of the great use to which it was put.

A MIGHTY HIGHWAY.

The Santa Fe trail was the greatest overland thoroughfare. It was opened in 1822, and for forty-five years was the highway of travelers between the East and the West. It was a great artery of commerce, and so gradually from its eastern terminus at Westport, now Kansas City, until it reached the Rocky mountains, that it seemed perfectly level. Not a bridge was built on its entire course, and as the wind blew and rains washed the soil away the wheels of the big prairie schooners made deep furrows across the prairie, and the debris these are most noticeable. Off across the pasture lands near the Six-mile house the trail is still visible, and it is distinguished, but the rapid breaking up of the soil is driving away even these few remaining marks of the trail.

BRITISH BAD TEMPER.

Is It the Result of Meat Eating and Too Much Alcohol?

St. James Gazette.

A trustworthy book on the art of feeding is "The Art of Feeding," by Ernest Hart, a former student of the Faculty of Medicine at Paris and the author of a list of works whose titles are of appalling length, and which are largely attributable to the "British Bad Temper." The author, who is a high authority on the subject, writes that the "British Bad Temper" is a result of meat eating and too much alcohol. He says that the "British Bad Temper" is a result of meat eating and too much alcohol. He says that the "British Bad Temper" is a result of meat eating and too much alcohol.

OUT IN CENTRAL KANSAS LIVES THE HEROINE.

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THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILWAY.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway followed the old trail for hundreds of miles. It strikes it near Great Bend, then goes across the plain. One of the former presidents of the road had a dream that the trail was the route of a prospector, and he always declared that the first follower of the trail was a genius. "He has chosen the best route as skillfully as could a civil engineer and has missed scarcely a spot where advantage could be gained. For a right of way on which no work was done it is a marvel," said the construction engineer.

A FOOTBALL DREAM.

George Woodruff, the famous football coach of the University of Pennsylvania, tells of a strange dream. Farrar, one of the players, dreamed that he was in a football game, and for some unexplained reason he was playing for the team of the University of Pennsylvania. Both Brooke and Brewer, the rival full backs, were consequently put in play. Brooke was in the center of the field during the entire first half, passing the ball to the other players. Brooke was in the center of the field during the entire first half, passing the ball to the other players. Brooke was in the center of the field during the entire first half, passing the ball to the other players.

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Nicotine Neutralized. No Nerves Quaking. No Heart Palpitations. No Dyspeptic Aching. ANTI-NERVOUS. ANTI-DYSPEPTIC.

THE TOBACCO. No Nerves Quaking. No Heart Palpitations. No Dyspeptic Aching. ANTI-NERVOUS. ANTI-DYSPEPTIC.

A FAVORITE JOCKEY. Some of His Characteristics and How He First Started to Ride. New York Letter in Philadelphia Times.

Fred Tarril is about the most conscientious of jockeys. He is a white boy, and he is a horse. His whole heart and soul are in his business, and he suffers from the same kind of nervousness as the rest of the jockeys. He is a white boy, and he is a horse. His whole heart and soul are in his business, and he suffers from the same kind of nervousness as the rest of the jockeys.

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